JAPANESE REPULSED.

Report at St. Petersburg That They Lost 1,500 Men in Fight at Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES 3 000

Chinese Bands Preparing to Attack Russians-Are Well Armed-Commander of Chinese Army Partner in Conspiracy-Situation is Critical.

St. Petersburg, May 24,-It is reported that Foreign Minister Lansdorff has recived a message from the Russian consul at Chefoo saying that the Japanese bave made a land attack on Port Arthur and that in deing so they lost 15,000 men killed or wounded. The Russian loss is placed at 3, The ultimate outcome of the

fighting is not stated.
An investigation into the recen attempts to destroy some of the ves sels of the Baltic fleet at Cronstadt has resulted in the arrest of four Japanese spies, who seem to have escaped letection by wearing the uniform of an val cadets, thus obtaining admission to the navy yard and across to the

It is believed that they are also re payal magazine and for the opening of the sea valves of the Orel.

The report that Rear Admiral Jes sen, finding it impossible to save the rotected cruiser Begatyr, which went shore recently in a fog on the rocks off Vladivostok, caused her to be blown

up, is confirmed.

The following dispatch from Gen.
Kuropatkin has been received by the

"All is quiet in the direction of the Fin-Chou-Ling mountains. It is To the United States supreme court to ported from Siu Yen that on May 21 a be an illegal combination. The con Japanese force, consisting of one regiment of infantry and two regiments of cavalry, was observed moving on the broad front from Habalin toward Salitzniputz.

"During the night of May 20-21 on of our sotnias returning from Takes shan to Loua-miao and Khondukan discovered a detachment of Japanese infantry bivouacking at Sithnoutchind za, ten miles northwest of Taku Shan The Japanese opened fire on on:

there is no change in the situation along the shores of the Liao-Tung peninsula."

Japs Disperse Body of Russians. Fusan, Korea, May 24.—A company of Japanese infantry routed a company of Cossacks at Sementsu, yesterday. The Japanese did not suffer any casthe Russians lost 20 men. The Russians are still at Siu Yen, their position being a semicircle with all parts about 50 miles distant, from Feng-

Wang-Cheng. Liao-Yang, Mar 24.—General Ma; commander of the Chinese troops, is in communication with Toulisan, the chief of the Chinese bandits, who are chief of the Chinese bandits, who are forming multary organizations under the Japanese. Toulisan's district is the granary of Manchuria. He built seven immense granaries which are strongly garrisoned. Toulisan ordered the inhabitants to bring in their surplus grain, forbidding them to sell it to the Russians and ordered them to reserve the grain for the Chinese arreserve the grain for the Chinese armies which are coming from the north-

Hundreds of disguised soldiers are coming up the river, styling them-solves workingmen. They remain idle and are well fed while Russians are unable to get food.

Swarms of Disguised Soldiers.
The Chinese officers are obsequiou 30 Toulisan, who collects the taxes of the district. Swarms of disguised Chinese soldlers are in the vicnity of Line-Yang and Chinese troops are guarding the railway. The Russians are having the greatest difficulty in pacifying the inhabitants, who apparare anxious to rise against Toulisan, General Ma and Vicerov Yuan-Shi-Kai are partisans of the Ming dynasty and are openly planning a recylution, with the aid of the Jap-

The provinces and cities where the element predominates are invariably pro-Japanese. According to the latest reports the

Japanese camps are infected with cholera and there is an average of 100 deaths daily. Russian patrols are harrassing the left of the Japanese ad-

Berlin, May 24.-A correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung writing from Harbin gives striking details illustrative of the conditions in the Russian army and the relation existing between the Russians and the Chinese. says that two officers, Lieutenant Colone! Korlinsky and Staff Captain Iinotewich, are in Harbin prison awaiting execution for solling powder to at Pittsburg, will also be executed Chinese from the army denots. per 36 pounds, but, their supplies runing low, they filled the boxes partly with sand and placed a layer of powder on top. At the same time they raised the price to \$50.

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By similar means robber bands are supplied with the modern riles and supplied with the modern riles and ets for the 10,450 seats was arranged. ammunition. Although it is problewell known that every village possess es an arsenal containing the best re-

The robber bands have grown bolder. Within a few weeks a band num-bering 2,000 attacked a well guarded

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railway station. The Russians asserted that they positively recognized Japanese officers in command of the assailants.

Bitter Toward the Russians. Ferocious bitterness prevails throughout the Chinese population against the Russlans. The Russlan against the Aussians. The Russian settlers regard the natives as being lower than dogs. Russian officers assured him that the peasant settlers tested their new rifles by taking a natival set there is the set of the set o tive as a target.

"One engineer with whom I trave.

ed," the correspondent asserts, "did not salute a well known officer because the latter had shot down eight of the engineer's best laborers in mere was tonness. His complaint remained un answered."

In consequence of such conditions the correspondent assorts, the entire laboring population are longing for the moment when they may dare to fall

upon their tormentors.

London, May 24.—A dispatch to the Daily Mall, from Yin-Kow says: "A Japanese third army is mobilizing at Hiroshima. A change in the Japanese plan arising from the naval disaster involves the utilizing of the second army for the reduction of Port Arthur and therefore the first army is

intrenching at Feng-Wang-Cheng."
The Morning Post's Shanghai corre spondent says it is reported the Rus sians are removing stores and pro-visions to Harbin and that 100 loco-motives and 500 cars are collected and Lian Yang in readiness to convey pas sengers and goods. Therefore, he says the conclusion is that the Russians ar preparing to retreat.

WANT STOCK RETURNED.

Harriman Case Against Northern Se curities Co. Argued at Trenton. Trenton, N. J., May 24.—Argument was concluded before Judge Bradford in the United States circuit court in the case of the application of D. H Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce to restrain the proposed plan of distribu-tion of assets of the Northern Securites company which was decided by cluding argument for the Northern Sa curities company was made by John G. Johnson of Philadelphia and W. D. Guthrie of New York closed the argument on behalf of the complainant. The argument on both sides turne largely on the question as to the titl to the Northern Pacific stock which Harriman and Pierce put into the combination and which amounted to about \$79,000,000. The main contention of Mr. Johnson was that the stock had become the absolute prop-

erty of the Northern Securities com pany and that it was perfectly legal for the Northern Securities company to carry out the pro rata plan of dis agreed. Mr. Guthrie's principal point wa

that by reason of the illegal combi-nation title to the Northern Pacific stock bad not passed from Harriman and Pierce and that in consequence they were entitled to have returne to them the particular stock which they put into the combination and which involved the control of the Northern Pacific company.

DR. DAY DECLINES.

opric of Japan and Korea. The newly elected domestic and missionary bishops will be consecrated on Thursday.

Four hours of the session were de voted to special memorial service in nemory of bishops who have died during the last quadrennium, and of William McKinley. Action of the conference in excluding the representatives of a Los Angeles newspaper from press privileges was rescinded on motion of Dr. Buckley, seconded by Justice C B. Lore of Delaware.

TWO TO HANG JULY 21.

lovernor Pennypacker Sets Date for

Execution of Murderers. Harrisburg, May 24.—Governor Pen-aypacker has fixed July 21 as the late for the execution of George P. Hossey, the Philadelphia voodoo doo tor, who was convicted of poisoning man named Dantz,

Nicholas Glazner, the motorman who killed Margaret Hall, his sweetheart July 21.

Arranging for the Convention. St. Louis, May 21.—The sub-com mittee of the Democratic national com-mittee has almost completed arrangements for the Democratic national as the veterans leave the church

150 Men are Discharged. Susquehanna, Pa., May 24.—The Erle railroad company has discharged 150 Monday. While going over the books men in its locomotive shops here. The remainder of the force will work 15 the latter discovered that he had gone hours a week. A like reduction was to school to Lynch in the early sevential the plot is rather small and was [81] when all stores at the country seat out June 18 1900 will be closed.



"POLLY'S IN THE GARDEN."

Seda and Cigars WIII Start Sunday.

ter Fountain Talked Of.

The Woman's Christian Temperane-Inlon has decided to begin their crasade against Sunday selling of cigars and soda water next Sunday. A committee composed of President Mrs. George B. Broan, Mrs. George Showman and Mrs. Elizabeth E Lucas, call ed at City Hall this morning to have

himself called to the work of a Christian educator rather than to that of a bishop. No one will be elected in place of Dr. Day at present. He was the last of eight bishops to be elected. It was announced that on Saturday Dr. I. B. Scott had been elected additional missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected to the newly created bishops to Southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected to the newly created bishops to Japan and Korea. The newly feeded additional missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to Japan and Korea. The newly feeded additional missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected domestic and missionary bishops to southern Asia. Dr. C. M. Harris elected to the newly created bishop to Africa and Dr. Done the to stor the same and eligars and in the general of clock, when the stars in the newly propositive mission and thereby winning the content. There were 24 pre-ent. Those pressions the fellow was cathed and stand was nothing to story the full best surroundings of the fall. A Hunding the content is uncheon which the substance with proposition and started policy. All legans are surroundings of the fall. A Hunding

hours, there is always a rush for the soda fountains after the services are out There are no rublic foun-tains in Connellsville and if the soda fountains are closed up the next thing would be boys hawking ice water and lemonade on the streets."

3, T. U. at its next meeting. A localisfactory condition. Hall was suggested this morning. Some action will probably be taken on the natter at the next meeting of the Union.

The Memorial Service. The memorial services in Trinity be for sale. You are invited. Church, New Haven, on Sunday morn ing, will be a very fine and imposing function. A special musical program prepared. Dr. Cartwright preach, and the veterans and Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R., the members of lompany D, the Boys' Brigade and other organizations will attend. striking feature will be the singing of the National hymn in the open an

Struck An Old Acquaintance. German township No. 5, brought in of land in Perry township.
his returns for the May registration.
Monday. While going over the books Plan of Lots File

FIGHTING THE MOROS.

William Fagan Tells of the Treacher ous Niggers of Minandoa.
Walter Percer, of The Courier com
We. C. T. U. Crusade Against posing rooms, has a letter from Wil-Ham L Fagan, son of Mrs. Katherine Fagan of New Haven, who is with Company C of the Twenty-second Regular infantry in the interior of Min andao. He has been over there for the past two years and has seen quilt-

A MEETING WITH CONSTABLES. the past two years and man from his regiment have been cut up by the Moros mee January 1. Private watch Merchants and Oruggists and Informations Will Be Brought—Wa struck him with a bolo. Murphy fire at the retreating skulker with his let arm, called the corporal of the guar-

nglistalle friends.

Injured by Fall of Slate. Michael Dowling, a track layer at the his lips.

Alverton mino of the H. C. Frick Coke The weight of the slate was too Company, was injured Friday by a fall great for one man to lift, and Tresponding the following from the day. Hastings from the was too company, was injured Friday by a fall great for one man to lift, and Tresponding from the most demonstration of the most demonst lemonade on the streets."

Mrs. Brown thought this could be stopped also. The matter of a public fountain will be taken up by the W.

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> Violet Social. Christian Sunday School will give a cd again of men to work on the fall, and the bonds become effective from tonight beginning at 7.30 o'clock. Ice fall, timbering every two feet and the bonds become effective from the fall, timbering every two feet and the bonds become effective from May 29. The proceeds are to be used in building a rew school nouse.

in a cell. The committing magistrate was Justice J. T. Roley. Bryte has A been in former trouble. Action in Electment.

An action in ejectment has been started by Alfred McClelland Fuller against Mary F. Nutt to recover pos-John Lyach, the regular assesor of session of about an eighth of an acre-

Plan of Lots Filed. The W. B Minor plan of lots to Con-nellsville has been left for record

HEROISM OF TRESSULA

Brave Italian Miner Risked His Life;to Save Fallen Comçade.

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"People must have something to drink Mrs. J. C. Work, Mrs. J. D. Boyd on Sunday. Where so many hundreds and Miss Rodily.

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ribs on his left side. Dowling for-were standing. No one would volumerly lived at Oliver and Continental teer to help carry Kandi out and Tres-

The work was slow as there was a

Old Offender in Trouble.

William Bryle was brought to jail one digger could work in the tunnel from Belle Vernon, Mondhy, on a at once. There were plenty of volcharge of false pretense, and lodged tunkers and the miners worked false in a cell. The committee markets. unteers and the miners worked faith- called to the attention of the Street tally night and day. There is absolutely no foundation for the story that the miners refused to enter the nine until the body was found. Every ivallable measure was taken to hurry where Kandi stayed.

> Outing at Idlewild. The second annual outing of the Greensburg Merchants' Association vill be held at Idlewild on August 11,

APPLY FOR CHARTER.

Connellsville Pcopie in a New West Virginia Coal Company.

An application for a charter was made at Harrisburg this week for the Has Been Recommended for Cosmopolitan Coal & Coke Company. ly people—the capital of the company is \$1000,000 and the par value of the stock is \$100 n share. Of this amount \$520,000 has been subscribed, and 10 per cent. of the same paid in

The incorporators of the company are as follow- W. H. Cochran, B. S. Forsythe and George Moore, Dawson, P Bufuno Connellaville; R. F. Sheppard, B. O'Connor, New Haven; Arthur K. Knotts, Uniontown; N. J. Mapel, Morgantown, W. Va., and John W. Bouleau, Pattsburg. The company owns 9,617 nores of choice coal land lying an Outer and Salt Lick districts Braxion county. West Virginia, which t is proposed to develop at once

The property is skirted by the Balt:more & Ohio rallroad, formerly the West Virginia & Pittsburg rallroad, and by a new road now building up Elk river The coal comprises the erect tipples and cstablish a village for miners. Messrs. Cochran, For-sythe and Moore are all old-time coal men, who have of erated extensively in various fields. Mr Bufano is an

BIBS OPENED

For New Bridges at Moyer and Leith The county commissioners Monday afternoon opened the bids for the majority and concrete work for the ridgs over Mountz creek near Moyer in Bullskin town-hip and over Reditione creek near Leith in South Union. On the Moyer bridge Minor & Bierer of Point Marion bid \$9.97 per cubic yard. On the Leith bridge F. B. Springer of Uniontown bid \$5.49 per cubic yard. Isaac Hurst of Uniontown bid on both bridges \$6.50. Ramage Bros. on both \$5 per cubic yard for everyating. John Duggan of New Haven on Moyer bridge \$10.50. On concrete John D. Carr of Uniontown bid \$5 per cubic yard for everyating. John Duggan of New Haven on Moyer bridge \$10.50. While John Duggan bid \$5.40 per cubic yard and 50 cents for excavating on the Leith bridge, and Ramage Bros. \$6.75. while John Duggan bid \$5 per cubic yard and 50 cents for excavating on the Leith bridge and Ramage Bros. \$6.75. while John Duggan bid \$5 per cubic yard and 50 cents for excavating on the Leith bridge and Ramage Bros. \$6.75. while John Duggan bid \$5 per cubic yard and 50 cents for excavating on the Leith bridge for the formal to the premises and considerable lestimony was taken later. From this Mr. Christy learned that there this Mr. Christy learned that there is held on the premises and considerable lestimony was taken later. From this Mr. Christy learned that there is held on the premises and considerable lestimony was taken later. From this Mr. Christy learned that there is held on the premises and considerable lestimony was taken later. From this Mr. Christy learned that there is held on the premises and considerable lestimony was taken later. From 35 to 26 families in the town of Labelle and that the farthest away have not over a mile to go to school. The present building is in the town of Labelle and that the farthest away have not over a mile to go to school. The present building is in the town of Labelle and that the farthest away have not over a mile to go to school. The present building is in the town of Labelle and that the farthest away have not over a mile

of their blds on the concrete work being the lowest hids.

Heavy Traffic East.

Added to the heavy general traffic, which the Baltimore & Ohlo is having to the East, there was one special

of John Kandi in the Depths of Leis-enring No. 3 Mine—inspector Cal-The latter was occupied by the freight traffic officials and agents of the Balti-more & Ohio, who are en route to the meeting and terminal assection tour

Is Excused by Methodist Conference
From Serving as Bishop.
Los Angeles, May 24—At the quest of James R Day, chancellor of Syracuse university, the Methodist general conference has annulled his election as bishop by manimous voic because Dr. Day, in a statement to the conference, asserted that he felt himself called to the work of a Christian educator rather than to that of a bishop. No one will be elected in place

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Superintendent Peter Glenn and ci \$500 each, and they were awarded The Young Ladies' Class of the Mine Boss Michael Ryan at once start to Mr McSgaiden at par. The coupons

> Street in Bad Condition. Francis avenue is in bad condition.
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> It is scarcely possible for hauling to hearing before Squire Berger in Nev Committee and they have promised to mise, go over it and see what repairs are

Special Board Meeting. the work of tunnelling. The body was finally found, crushed almost to a ville School Board will likely be held helly, and taken to the boarding house this week or next. The new Board teorganizes the first Monday in June week from next Monday

leeded,

Through Cars. port & Connellaville railway.

SCHOOL

the Patrons at Dickerson Run.

PUPILS NOW HAVE LONG WALK

Along the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad-Exceptions Filed by the Board to Attorney Christy's Finding Have Been Presented.

John S Christy, who was appointed by the court sort; time ago to inquire into the necessity of an additional school building at Dickerson Run, has filed a report recommending that an-other be erected. The petition to this nearly two miles to go to school and across the railroad yards. Mr. Christy says there are children enough on each side of the railroad tracks to support a school. Exceptions to the inding have already been filed and unless the court sustains them the Frankin township board will be oblige it oput up the building. After due votice had been given to

Station.

The county commissioners Monday held on the premises and considera-

while John Duggan and 35 per cubic yard and 50 cents for executating on the Moyar bridge.

The contract's were let to John D.
Carr for the Leith bridge and to John Duggan for the Moyer bridge, both
Duggan for the Moyer bridge, both which was that the law only requires which was that the law only requires them to provide suitable buildings for the acommodation of all the achool children in their district. They have not only complied with the law in this particular, but have provided these rooms with Blobes, maps and all other necessary apparatus. There is ample room for all present scholars or for what may be expected for years to come. The directors contend that no more healthful a place could be foun! anywhere for a school building. They also hold that if the crossings are dangerous and frequently blocked that is no fault of the school board and comes within the jurisdiction of the township road supervisors. There was no complaint in 1888 and 1898 when the rooms were built, although there were but four tracks less than now

Attorney Christy says that it is within the power of the board to grant the relief asked and moreover they,

filed a number of exceptions to the finding of the inspector, in which they assign a number of alleged errors in his conclusions. They fur-ther claim that he erred in not finding that the directors have refused, neg-Rabbit Snow on May 15.

Mrs Lon Glotfelty, formerly of Confors o domg to provide and maintain suitable buildings and accommoda-tions for the school children of Rivertown. Her husband was formerly in side sub-school district. The matter is now in the hands of the court. The testimony, taken at various times, was filed with the other papers.

Wante Farm Back

Lucinda Hawkins has brought suit a ejectment against William H. Moneith to recover possession of what forth Union township, which Monteith has had rented. A dispute over some terms of the lease is said to be responsible for the trouble. The plaintif claims that defendant broke the ease and that he thus violated their

Arrested for Larceny. Minnle Fisher, a well known local haracter, was arrested Monday by Constable S. E. Nelson on a charge of larceny preferred against her by Louis Kreps, a German of the North Side. Haven this afternoon. Efforts are be ing made toward effecting a compro-

Vote on Bond Issue The citizen: of Greensburg will vote oday on the question of increasing the indebtedness of the school district \$10,000 for the purpose of erecting an additional school house in the Fifth

Ward.

A log show is to be one of the fea-Cars will be run through this com-tures of the next annual exhibition of the Westn oreland Agricultural Soniontown on the Pittsburg, McKees ciety at Youngwood on September 13 to 16. · ·

UTTENBERGS

208 North Pittsburg Street.



\$25,000 Worth of Stock Put Down and Out, and Must be Turned Into Cash at Once.

The entire line of Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Gent's Furnishings, Trunks, etc., are exposed to sale at prices that can't help but move them quickly. Bargains in every department. Spring goods included in the offerings we are making. You never had such an opportunity to get two dollars for one. This is the greatest money-saving sale that any business firm in Connellsville ever announced. Come with the bill or advertisement in hand. Goods strictly as represented. The prices quoted are only a drop in the bucket. Come, see for yourself.

Men's and Boy's Fine Clothing.

Men's French Clay Suits, worth \$3.98 Men's Clay Suits, 'sale price \$2.19 Men's all wool Clay Worsteds, \$4.98

worth \$10. Sale price Men's all wool worsted suits, worth 813 to \$16,50. Sale price \$6.89 Men's fancy all wool suits,

\$2.49 worth \$7.50. Sale price.... Boy's suits, worth \$1.50 to \$2.50 98c Sale price only.....

Boy's dress suits, in nice patterns, wool worsted, worth from \$2.50 to \$4. Sale price..... Boy's fancy suits, worth from \$1.39

Men's Pants.

Men's heavy working pants, worth Men's dress pants, worth from \$1.50 to \$2. Sale price........ Men's fine dress pants, worth from \$3 to \$5. Sale price......



Men's Hats.

Men's soft hats in all shades, worth from \$1,50 to \$2.50. Sale price Men's soft hats in latest styles, from \$2 to \$3.50. Sale \$1.19 Men's fine stiff hats, worth \$2 \$1.29 to \$3. Sale price.....

Women's Shoes.

Ladies' fine dress shoes worth from \$1.50 to \$2. Sale price.... \$1.24 Ladies' fine dress shoes, worth from \$2 to \$3. Sale price....... \$1.69 Ladies' patent colt shoes and oxfords, Ladies' patent con Shoes worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Sale \$1.89 Ladies' home slippers, worth 75c.

Men's Shoes.

Men's buckle and lace working 89c shoes, worth \$1.50 to 82. Sale price, Men's buckle and lace working shoes, worth \$1.50 to \$3.50. Sale

Men's dress shoes, worth \$1.50 **\$1.1**9 to \$2. Sale price..... Men's dress shoes, worth \$2 and \$3, in box calf and velour calf. Sale \$1.49 price.....

Men's fine patent colt, velour calf, box Men's fine patent con, vical stages calf, vici kid shoes worth 83 and \$1.98 \$4. Sale price..... Men's home slippers, worth 75c. 39c

Men's Working Gloves.

Men's Calf Skin gloves, worth from 21 35c to 50c. Sale price..... Men's canvas gloves, per pair, 5c. Men's buckskin working gloves and mitten's, worth \$1.25. Sale price ... Men's asbestos gloves, worth from



Children's Shoes.

Children's shoes, sizes 5 to 8, worth 75c. Sale price..... Children's shoes, sizes 8 to 11, worth \$1 to \$1.25. Sale School shoes, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price...

Gent's Furnishings.

Men's 50c neckwear, all latest pat-Men's Bow ties, worth 25 cents,

Men's midget ties and black four-in-hand, 52 inches long, worth 50c, sale Men's fine balbriggan underwear, assorted colors, worth from 35c to 50c, sale 21c Men's fancy underwear, worth from 50c to 75c. Sale price..... Men's half hose, worth 10c per pair, sale price only..... Men's heavy cotton hose. Sale Men's fine fancy hose, worth 10c to 15c, sale price **9c,** or three pair 25c Men's fine lisle thread hose, worth 25c to 35c, sale price..... Men's Working Shirts, assorted well made, worth 50 cents. Sale price..... Men's black satine shirts, worth **44c** from 75c to \$1.00. Sale price...... Men's dress shirts; full value 50c 34c to 75c, sale price... Men's dress shirts; worth 50c, sale 19c Men's fine up-to-date shirts, fine patterns, full value at \$1.00 and \$1.50. 69c

The great down and out sale will be remembered for months. 'Twill be a money-saver to you if you grasp your chance now. Show your neighbor this advertisement. A little money goes a long ways here. Remember the place.





208 North Pittsburg Street,



Sale price.....



الروال مستعمرات الوكادات فتنكاب

Connellsville, Pa.

Men's globe dress shirts, regular price \$1.50 to \$1.75. Sale price.....

ACTION ON DIVORCE.

Presbyterian General Assembly Instructs Ministers

Is Criticized as Savoring of Ritualism -Dr. VanDyke, Chairman of Committee, Defends Its Action-Assembly Orders Further Consideration.

Buffalo, May 24 -Features of the general assembly of the Presbyterlan church were the reports of the committees on marriage and divorce and on forms of service.

| Business mances. | Game at 3 0 clock. | Miss Pearl and Frank Bruce of Miss Pearl and Charles Dragolla of Main street vere calling on friends in Patterson one of the Countries. on forms of service.

from causes recognized by the church

morning service and a form for bap
tism of infants. The proposed new
forms have not been viewed with favor by the conservatives who think
they savor of ritualism.

Speaking on this subject Dr. VanDyko said that this report did not repThe form is the fluor.

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d been continued in the large medicine of Presbyterian churches.

Miss Man't Rosselle was in Connells-ville last Friday shopping and calling had been continued in the large majority of Presbyterian churches.

Seventy-five per cent of two thou-sand churches selected at random by the committee were already using some form of service with a responsive feature. Nine-tenths of the min

The matter came up today in the form of a motion by the Rev. Joseph Pollock of West Virginia. The matter which was referred to a committee which will report in a few days. The project has the indorsement of the Pennsylvania synod, to which the West Virginia. vania synod, to which the West Vir-ginia presbyteries belong.

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VANDERBILT.

Personal Chat From Dunbar Town

Ship's Big Village.

Vanderbilt May 25 — George Colboth
has accepted a position as clerk in
the store of F E. Oglevee Mr. Colthe store of F E. Oglevee Mr. Colversus Home stead, morning and after

the audiences were not very large Dr. Edward Oglevee of East Liberty was in the Yough Metropolis last

business matters.

Miss Fannie Palterson, one of the The former urges all ministers to refuse to marry divorced persons unless they shall have been divorced guest of her many friends.

orn causes recognized by the church of C. C. Moody was in Unfontown last calling on friends in New Haven, Monda adequate.

Dr. VanDyke of Princeton is chair as register assessor in Dunbar town.

Miss Phospo Shallenberge of Vanman of the committee on forms of ship No 2 and turned his books over derbit was shopping in Connellsville service which reported a form for to the County Commissionets. He younday, morning service and a form for bap paid Smithfield a visit before return. Mrs. J. B. Hogs of Union own was

Applications have been filed with the Westmoreland County Commissive reature. Mine-tentus of the min the Westmoreland County Commission desire a book of forms—not a stoners for road improvement under prayer book, not a litary, not a ritual, but a "collection of forms proper and helpful for voluntary use in Presby-terian churches". beginning at the Pennsylvania rail terian churches." beginning at the Pennsylvania rail-At the conclusion of Br. VanDyke's road arch at Greensburg; East Funtaddress a resolution was adopted in impdon township, for a stretch of four dorsing the work of the committee so miles on the cond annual from Scoti-far as it has progressed, and continu-ing the existence of the committee towaship, for reconstruction on the A new synod probably will be estownship road between Export and tablished by this assembly. It will be Harrison City: Lower Burrell and

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Live News Notes Gathered From all

sembly Instructs Ministers
Concerning Marriages.

Read the opening chapters of "For Love of Country," in this issue.
The revival meeting which began at Continental No 1, Sunday. The forther Church of Christ a week ago is still in progress Owing to the including the missing of the weather last week the missing of the weather last week the missing of the weather last week the missing which missing to the including swire not year large. been sent to Roancke, Va., where the company has interests.

Two games of baseball will be play Fru'ay on professional business.
C. S. Freed, a prosperous farmer residing near this place, was in New Haven Saturday last shaking hands and the West Homestad Haven Saturday last shaking hands online. The morning game will be call with friends and looking after some cd at 10 o'clock and the afternoon business matters.

Scottdale Sunday afternoon

Mother made good bread, but Geo. F. Pritchard makes better. William Riley of Roscoe, Pa., was

the guest of her mother, Mis Jose phine Reid of Peach street, Monday, Miss Agnes Wilson of McKees Roots, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. McClaren, of Pat terson avenue or the past few days,

No. 16 from a visit to friends in Pittsburg
Mrs J. M Ritenour of Ohlopyle was

calling on friends in Connellsville het off for a few hours with friends

Marriage Licenses. Ear. Gibson and Myrtle Dowder oth of Flatwoods.

Paul Price of New Salem and Sallie

"onnells lile Monday afternoon

Lane of Virgin a. John V. Dusenberry of Morgantown and Lydia Bowers of Woodside.

John B. Minor and Charlotte Me-Cartney, both of Connellsville Pirl Willis and Jennie M. Oliver, oth of Brownsville.

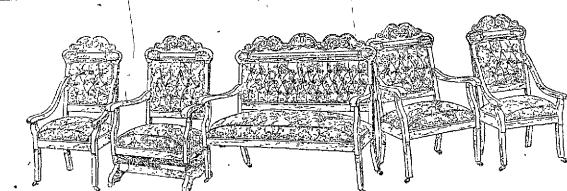
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wanta synod, to which the West VIIIginia presbyteries belong.

Negress Dies at Age of 108.

Washington, May 24.—Hester Jackson, a negress who claimed to be 103 years old. Is dead here.

W. Crow Buys Goal Land.

George L. Hibbs and wrife of Union town have sold to William E. Crow by the consideration of the same place, an undivided one-till the interest in seven coal tracts, sitprospect is favorable for Scoutdale to the past thirteen years. The tract in seven coal tracts, sitprospect is favorable for Scoutdale to the post of the past thirteen years. The tract in the interest in seven coal tracts, sitprospect is favorable for Scoutdale to the post of the past thirteen years. The tract in the past thirteen years. The prospect is favorable for Scoutdale to the post of the past thirteen years.

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We picked out one of the handsomest Covert Cloth Coats of the season for a model from which to have this coat made. Note the graceful lines and shapely curves, the collar, the cuffs, etc. In the first place it is made of a very fine grade of Covert Cloth. The kind you are more apt to find in the \$8 or \$9 Jackets, but the shape and tailoring are the real points of merit. This Jacket was a bargain at the regular price, but we have only a few of them left and will close

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We will take 25 per cent. off the price of our entire stock for tomorrow and next day.

Many people have never seen ouy display in this department. We want all to see it and take this method of bringing you here. We have a large selection made in Taffeta, Pongee, Mohair, Granite Cloth, Pique, etc., but only one or two of a kind, from \$1.25 to \$6.50, but to-mor-

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ets timmed with silk braid, em-broidery and buttons; large sleeves with the new drop shoulders and turn over cuffs, finished in points and trimmed with braid. Unlined Gorad skirt, also prettly trimmed withsilk braid

These are made in Etimines with Eton Jacket, collariess, but with collar effect finished in points, these jackets are beautifully trimmed with slik braid and buttons. Large sleeves,

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ind snapplest suits of our suit department. They are made of Volls, Etimines and Mohairs, with fly front Cton Jackets, with imped scamu

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unless it gets warm, but we are hopeful that we will have a few days of summer weather, and if we do, you will find it a very sensible and economical thing to buy a suit or two of these we are offering.

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men's shirts and drawers, in pink, blue and white, in ribbed and plain balbriggan, drawers double seated, sizes 32 to 42.

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underwear in silk finish and positively the coolest thing you can buy, sizes 32 to 42.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

CONFLUENCE.

brought before Squire L. M. Linninger on a charge of false pretense, warrant being sworn out by S. J. Hover. The case was sepled by defendant paying the claim and costs of cult and plaintiff withdrawing the charge.

Slias Younkin, street commissioner, has the roal and street plow out today drawn by six fine horses. Hyram Frantz is the engineer and Marshal Glottekty is the driver. It is a fine and does it much better than they

John Abbot and his gang of men are all out today and he is pushing his work rapidly. Mr. Abbot is an old-timer m excavating cellars and build-Tillic Constance of McKeesport visit-

thing. Perhars the Wabash or some other railroad

The Westerners defeated the All Stars by a score of 23 to 15. The batteries for the Ali Stars were Reams, Deiter and Chris, and for the Westerners Brown and McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hostetter of Con fluence left in train No. 46 for Som-erset, where he will deliver 12 suits for which he took the orders som time ago Hal is a fine tallor.

Bardy Fortney, who has been con-fined to his room for several days on account of an attack of measels came to down today. Mr. Fortney does not look as well as he used to, but will be himself again soon.

A. B Maust, our assistant ticket agent, has left for his home in Garrett, where he will spend a few days. The Addison and Confluence has ball teams are scheduled to play ball

cause being the sudden deappearance of the checker board.

C. W. Kurtz of Draketown and

Joseph Levy of Somerset were seen preambulating on several of our streets today looking over the town, presumably locating the man water lines and fire plugs to be placed, only housed down the affect of the week. as they are dead certain of securing pyle passed down the pile on their a franchise lonight as the Council has way to her broaher, Michael Parnell, announced trat they will pass on it near Somerfield

tonight Henry Horton of West Confluence saw mill on the Beaver creek tract is doing or having done some fine improvements on his double lot and they expect to cut 450,000 feet between completed will add very much to the surroundings in that weinity.

Mrs. C. H. Kurtz, on William street.

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yesterlay morning where they are to be witnesses in cases before the Unit-ed States court, one for raising de-Interesting Items from Somerset
County's Hustling Town.
Confluence, May 22.—James Hall of
Sugar Loaf was arrested Saturday and
Sugar Loaf was arrested Saturday and
Tambiner of School here He has a very large

M. N. Thomas of Markleysburg passed through town yesterday. Miss Eifle Ritenour and Miss Eller of Onlopyle and Mrs. McCormick were visiting friends in town on Monday Rev. T. E. Boord returned from Big Crossing and Markleysburg where

he conducts regular services. He re-ports that it nothing occurs to damage the fruit trop in that vicinity fruit will certainly be cheap for Confluence purchasers this season.

Dr. Myers of Markleysburg was a

ing foundations for buildings.

The civil engineers are in town today taking bearings and driving
stakes. We do not know what it
follows the bear to the control of the c

HUMBERTSON.

Items From That Thriving Mining

Town. May 23 — Marshall Humbertson, May 23—Marshall Frazer and G A. Show are opening a new coal mine for J. H. Humbertson, When finished it will be the largest and best in this part of the county.

Humbertson, Sunday
People are terribly worsed about their corn, as the wet weather has caused a great deal of it to turn black. Charles Martin has charge of J. H. Church choir furnished the music. Humbertson's lime kiln this spring. The church was packed to the limit for this service.

to supply the great demand.

John T. Humbertson' best horse died hemmorage of the lungs last week. Mrs. Ephriam Frozu is getting along at Addison May 30, at 2 P. M

Our checker headquarters have been removed from Crow's barber shop to O. F. McKee's bottling works, the and Dr. Herbert Myers of Markleys-

burg.
Mrs. Mantha Roberts of Frostsburg s visiting her brother, J. H. Humbert

Dunnum has finished moving his

the surroundings in that vacinity.

Harry Holt of Ohibpyle was in town today and was the guest of his sister, visit to his father-in-law, Hiram Welch make a hand-ome apenarance tone. Catarrhal deafness is cured when two fine enamel signs with gilt letters Hyonel and the special Hyonel balm are used.

The complete outfit costs only one We do not have any trouble with

pike are by a annoying to those that room next Sunday that Scottdille will o a pasture field.

Miss Louise Humbertson is attending school at Markleysburg Thomas has quite a large private reaching home about 11 o'clock. An school at that place Wilson Gunton

John Glass has as a alewheat as there is to be found along the pike.

Shaw this week

Fishing in our trout streams is not

is so much saw dust turned into the

the news Wallace Wilson bought a fresh cow from David Eikin town on the trolley cars. A large num-John Umb d, our huckster, passed up her of Scottenle people went out of the pike on his way to Uniontown town with a very large wagon load of coun-

commenced work this spring Leslie Roberts, a student at Caliornia, is expected home about June they also went to the Norta Side in
they also went to the Norta Side in
they also went to the years a con on his summer vacation.

Breczy Paragraphs Picked Up in the Mill Town. Scottdale, May 24—[Spekial.]—

The annual baccalaureate sermo was preached in the Presbytenia Church on Sunday evening by Rev. J. When finished it will be the largest and best in this part of the county. John T. Humbertson and family were the guests of his brother, J. H. Humbertson, Sunday

People are terribly worled about a many county in the class was also of the church; the church was also of the church was also of the church; the church was also of the church arrayed in the new caps and gowns Rev. Moody preached a practical ser-mon to the class and the Baptist Church choir furnished the music.

for this service.

The W. C. T. U. will carry out a specal program at their meeting in the hall this evening. The members are all urged to be present. The Old Meadow plant of the Amer-

cian Sheet Steel Company went on Sunday evening again but the Scott dale plant is still idle. The plant will been rumored that it is closed indefinitely A large number of the men have left town and a number have scoured work about Monessen. The other mill men about town are accepting other jobs

The Sunday afternoon meeting in the Baptist Church held by the Y. M. C. A. was well attended. E. G. Sawyer delivered a strong and stirring ad-dress. Mr Sawyer has also been con-Youngwood Y M. C. A. during the

have another Sunday train. The Un-lontown express will leave Fairchance in the morning and run to Greens burg and then back to Fairchance accommodation from Greensburg will

Ikely make the evening trip run ung to Fairchance and then back to Greens-The Polish societies connected with he pike. the St Joseph'. Roman Catholic Michael G'ass of Connellsville was Church of Elerson will hold a meethere taking out life insurance policies ing on Sunany afternoon to select this week. He met with very good three delegans to attend a convention in Pittsburg next September which inchurches all over the United States.

There will be a scarcity of flower-

for the Decoration Day and Children's Day committees
The beautiful weather on Sunday

Buggae Carter was a Greensburg vis tor on Sunday afternoon.
The Scottiale G A R.

advertising the North Stde lots and Night calls answered at the Office. The Scottdale High School hall team

and a team composed of employes of the Frick office force here played a very exciting rame of ball in Louck's Park on Saturday afternoon resulting in a victory for the Frick boys by a score of eight to three.

INVITATION FROM A. A. CLARK. eading Conneilsville Druggist Urges You to Try Hyome, the Guaran-teed Cure for Catarrh.

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The J S. Parker Company have had tone. Catarrhal deafness is cured when

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STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Pennsylvania, county of Fayette, ss:

Public within and for said county and State, personally appeared John B. Cooley, who being duly sworn according to law, did depose and say that he employed as pressman in the

THE DAILY COURIER, And that he has supervision of the printing of said paper. hTe the num-ber of papers printed and circulated during the week ending on Saturday. May 21, 1904, was as follows:
- Monday, May 16......3,025

Tresday, May 17......3,050 Wednesday, May 18.....3,050 Thursday, May 19.....3,050 Friday, May 20......3,000 Saturday, May 21......3,000 And further deponent sayeth not. Sworn to and subscribed before me

THE CIRCUS AFTERMATH.

Youngsters in New Haven felt me bey have found altogether \$6.18 on the circus grounds in New Haven a thinks she has a good eye went over thinks she has a good eye went over and searched all yesterday afternoon. He found a collapsed balloon, three weiners and a ticket to the "whooln whoola" dancers. He says he will see Shoriff Prock, C. W. Patterson, Alex Shoriff Prock,

THE LAIRD OF REIDMORE. I had it talk with Colonel Grant Cochran, the Laird of Reidmore. He is manager, farmer, gardner and fow! fancier at Reidmote now. This respon sibility developed upon Colonel Grant

when Col. James M Reid and family went west. There was no farmer then and Ganat tool charge until a farmer could be secured. Farmers are 'caree and Grant now figures on staying out in the Reidnicie valley all summer. He does his own cooking, washes

his own disnes and talks to the pigs and pigeons. He is a friend to the leghorns and white-wyandoits, the himself hugoly Every now and then a Mallard duck swoops down and swims over the placid lake. There are two shetgues on the place and Colonel Grant is a good shot but he does not mo'est the Mallards. He don't know how to cook them

OUR CCUNTRY COUSINS. take.

Down by Dickerson Run the vount | county is made what it anould be. lady noticed that something was wrong and said "John where are we?" in a frightened tone of voice. The gallant young swain from the county capital got busy with the conductor; Good Returns From Planting Can and got his bearings. The two came back and got off when the conductor sald "Chadine cars for Utiontown,

Told After Hours

gentleman wort to make a louch on supply.

his cousin Charlie, who is a harber | White pine will grow on sandy soil

put him in charge of the conductor. FOR COOD ROADS.

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The Dally and Weekly Courier in some states and the continuation make the best newspaper advertising in the Connellsville coke will be turning up for several months to come it has been suggested that the mitigation about the Connells tillne rates furnished on application.

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The make this statement on the surface of the Connells to come it has been suggested that the connells to come it has been suggested that all money found be confiscated to set that the interest in this person to time original value. Calculating that the crop will be cut at the end of 40 years, and including all expenses, including all expenses, including interest, labor e.c., tated with an extrestness which has never been known before in the history of this country. This agitation has restricted in the enactment of good roads movement is being as the lated with an extrestness which has never been known before in the history of this country. This agitation has restricted in the enactment of good roads movement is being as the difference of the connection of the corp will be cut at the end of 40 years, and including all extends with an extrestness which has never been known before in the history of this country. This agitation has restricted in the enactment of good roads movement is not confined to any one estate, but is national in its interests and its acope. The good roads movement is being as the corp will be cut at the end of 40 years, and including all extends with an extrestness which has never been known before in the history of this country. This agitation has restricted in the enactment of good roads movement is not confined to any one estate, but is national in its interests and its acope. The good roads movement is being as the connells to the connells and the connells are connected to the connected has resulted in the enactment of good processed in

been enforce i. The subject of Internal improve ment is one which is now receiving the attention of our best statesmen and representative entirens. This nation never was a nation which sought particularly for conquests in other lands, looking over toward the im provement of our own country and the conquest of Larriers which naturally stood in the way of our prosperity leghorns and white wyandotts, the furkeys and the peacock. They all dike Colonel Grant and he is enjoying himself hursly. Every now and then the way of progress white the National association meeting at St. Louis will not improve these conditions they can do much toward creating seatiment in favor of this great national project.

The only way to get good roads is

to get them. Those who are sufficiently in carnest will accomplish the desired end without waiting for national OUR CCUNTRY COUSINS.

It's strange how Unlontown people get mixed up, when they come to n big town. The street railway conductors are telling a story today of a couple who care down into the Yough region for a ride. They strolled around town for a while, bought some incompleting for all from the outside, but around town for a while, bought some incompleting the conduction of the United States that is not waiting for all from the outside, but around town for a while, bought some incompleting. The insurance is a superpolation. peanuts and two chocolate lee cream ing something. The inauguration of sodes, looked at the high buildings and the Carnegie Free Library and then got on a Vanderbilt car by misment which we hope will go on and on until every jublic highway in this

PINE FOR PROFIT,

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South Connellsville and other subur-ling the subject of growing white pine ban points."

for profit with satistactory results. The

They changed and got on a South white pine imber has been nearly all

Connellsville car The conductor cut, as a result, of lumber operations, hauled them back free and the young and there is a great demand for a new

The next time he will have a friend and on land gractically worthless for other purposes Profitable lumbering may be practiced between 35 and 45 years after planting The bareau found in New England some tracts of land planted with pine which en-Gathering of Advocates of 38 States of the cost including increase, and the Washington Observer.

Representatives from 38 States and implementatives from 38

better advantage

FISH COME HIGH.

Sportsmen Run Up Against the Law at Morgantows.

Morgantown Post, Conductor Lancaster, who has been running between Morganiown and Plitsburg for some days in Captain Devine's place was arrested and fixed \$10 and costs in two cases for catching plke out of season. Bennett S. White saw him eatch the fish and reconstrained with him. The conductor said so with the result that he was arrested and taken before Source

Jayes, where he was fined.
Others will be arrested if they don't quit catching fish out of season.
Some parties are known to be using a trop and they will get what is comng to them before long

Harry Harker caught a black bass at Lock No. 10 the other day and it cost him \$15 for violating the fish law Others have been catching bass out of season and they will got their medteine in proper course of events.

NOTICE.

The Republican Central Committee of Fayette County, for the year 1904, will meet in the Small Court Room, Uniontown, Pa., on Saturday, May 28. hose of electing a County Chairman, and of fransacting such other business. us may come before it. All members: of this committee are urged to be pres-County Chalrman.

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Small Barnes' safe for sale cheap.



Sensational Sale of Carpets and Rugs:—Our buyer produced from an Eastern Carpet Manufacturer 100 odd rolls of Carpet. Prices paid were about the cost of manufacture. Therefore customers will buy carpets here this and next week at about the cost to produce such grades. We have included our entire line of room-size rugs and ingrain carpets in this sale, in fact all the line connected with our carpet department. At the end of the season, manufacturers are obliged to close out their odd rolls to avoid confusion. We were aware of the fact, and our buyer purchased from one concern 100 odd rolls. The patterns are all very pretty, some of the best produced for Spring, and only good carpets are in the purchase. There is enough in most patterns for two carpets. Of course, persons who come first get the choicest.

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A quality guaranteed to stand the test of time...... \$12.50 Room-Size, 9x12 Brussels Rugs—
A finer line than we have ever spread before our patrons...... \$15.00 Room-Size, 9x12 Axminster Rugs
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THEIR LAST MEETING.

Final Program of the Season by Art Society Last _ Night.

THE CONSTITUTION IS CHANCED.

Broadened Out for the Purpose of Organization-Society's Wish to Encourage the Enrollment of Eligible and interested Persons.

The Art Society held its last meeting before the summer recess in Carnegie Library last night. The numbers of the program were not only varied, but exceptionally well done. Miss Florence Goldsmith opened with a spledid rendition of Godard's "Trilby," a very dainty composition with some of that French artist's most sprightly effects well developed. Mrs. Kitty Wilson and Mrs. William Rogers were the vocal soloists. The former sang Sullivan's contralto song, "Look-ing Eack," and the latter, one of the Society's strong and well trained so-pranos, Braga's "Angels' Serenade." Both the singers are well known to the members, but their songs last night this morning. He was fined and didn't seemed doubly delightful. One of the American composers who had the air yantage of excellent interpretation. vantage of excellent interpretation was compositions, because of their technical beauty, tifficulty and harmony have been adopted by many noted teachers. Under the fingers of Miss Bertha Todd of Scottdale Foerster's "Exultation" had a worthy introduc-tion to local music lovers. Miss Victoria Balaley added to the prestige of Pittsburg composers further by play-ing Ethelbert Nevin's "Narcissus," which never fails to touch a sympathetic chord in Pennsylvanians. The last musical number was a trio by Mr. Hood, Mr. Davis and Miss Vera Wilson, Jensen's "Allegro," for violin, cello and pinno. It was one of the best musical numbers yet offered to the Society, and was deeply appreciated. There were two talks. The first an illustrated chat by E. W. Campbell. the artist and architect, who with colored crayons developed some very clever conceits and ideas before the eyes of the spectators, disstrating character, landscapery and humor with quick strokes. The second talk was an attempt on the part of Aloysius Coil to dissect Poe's "Raven" and "Ulia-

The Society voted by more than a two-thirds majority of those present to amend the construction to broader and also to permit each member, both active and associate, the privilege of bringing to each meeting one guest. This was done not only because of the Society's wish to encourage the enrollment of such persons as eligible and interested, but also because some members were unable to attend at times, owing to the fact that they were not permitted to take an escort with them. The next meeting of the So-ciety will be in the second week of October. The Program Committee will neet on Tuesday afternoon, May 31, to make up the program booklet

JOHN DUCCAN'S REPLY

To An Editorial Recently Printed in

We are in receipt of the following communication from John Duggan of New Haven, with the differention that The Daily News has refused to print it and with the arrefused to print it, and with the request that, in the Interest of justice and fair play, we give it a place in the columns of The

To the Editor of The New-In your issue of Saturday hast, you Paul Piers of of Main street has respeak of me as saying I owned, conturned home from a visit to friends trolled and managed the Democratic in California, Pa. party in New Haven. Your characteristic regard for veracity is so well known that it is superfluous to report you mean by that I don't know Possibly you mean inscious, and the en- day, joyment of being owned is something you appreciate. However, it seems you devote so much editorial space First street.

to impugning my Democracy. I own one vote, one sense of right and man hood, and independence enough to ex
Sixth street. hood, and independence enough to ex-ercise that right without interference Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bunting of Dun-or coercion from anyone. I wear no bar were the guests of their daughter, man's collar. You speak of any oppos man's coliar. You speak of any opposed on the average man's coliar. You speak of any opposition. That is true and any of my opposition. That is true and more than nail of the Democrats in New Haven took the same position I did. But the same position I did. But the same crowd Crossland always yoted and trained with elected him. They are not Democrats, as you well know. They are the same gang who satired the editor of The News surfrom the control of the New Haven public schools, and I have never heard that the schools suffered on that account. The News says I opposed other cannot be control of the New Haven country in the control of the New Haven control of the New Haven public schools, and I have never heard that the schools suffered on that account. The News says I opposed other cannot be control of the New Haven control of the New Haven control of the New Haven country in the control of the New Haven control of the Hall not the control of the New Haven control to the tend of the Hall not reject any or all bids. Bids with the section of the Country of the Poor Haven control the Poor Haven Change of the Poor Haven control to reject any or all bids. Bids with the section of the Country of the Country of the Charles of the Poor Haven control to reject any or all bids. Bids with count. The News says I opposed other street spent Sunday with friends in count. The News says I opposed other Democratic candidates and was equally unsuccessful. That's right; lots of them. But the one they refer to par ficularly, I am sorry to say, they lie about. However, they have been lying about it so long that they believe it themselves. Now, I don't inlend to vote for anyone whom I consider a day.

Mrs. Louis White of Vanderbilt was shopping in New Haven, Monday. egotistical gang.

Meeting of Eagles. Eagles' Hall on Main street. All mem-

bers are requested to be present. Business Dropping Off.

Scottdale Elks to Celebrate. The Scottdale Elks are planning for a big celebration on the Fourth of July at Ellsworth park.

Library Improvements.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

News Notes Gathered From All Mrs. Ella Hair, Whose Relatives Live Parts of the Town.

Parks of the Town.

The Rev. Dr. Cartwright, rector of Trinity Church. New Haven, has left for Pittsburg to attend the annual continuous of tre diocese which meets in Calvary Church. The Doctor will be back in a few days, ready for Sunday Mr. and William Worlfforms Hair of Street and the wife of Thomas Hair of

charles may call or address Miss Mart of age. Besides her family and parents tha Tumpson, 103 W. Porter avenue, she leaves the following brothers and for further particulars.

snaking hands with his Yough region. Mrs. Shamon, Unionfown, at 2 o'clock friends and looking over the political Monday Services were conducted by simulation. He is not in politics, but likes to take a bird's eye view of the Stuation occasionally. dituation occasionally.

The best home-made pics and cakes

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ginia coal lands and spends a greater fait of his time in that region. One drunken bricklayer was up for

a hearing before Burgess Patterson

Farmers coming into lown say the fruit blossoms are more plentiful theathey have been for years. The blossoms are exceeding healthy and the prospects for a good fruit year were never better.

The ritle rauge of Company D has been surveyed and approved by inspector of Rolls Practice Captain Jack Thompson of Mt. Pleasant, and Range Officer Lieutenant. S. V. Ulch is getting details out for practice this week. The early opening of the range is well liked by the arempters of the commany. liked by the members of the company, and Captain John L. Gans thinks his cutting oil his nose no clean as if it men will do better range work than had been done by a knife.

ever before. An escaped inmate of the Westmore-land county home, a man with a pe-culiar nervous disorder, was located here by Chief of Police Barthold Rottler, Monday. The steward of the Boquett's fare to Johnstown, He was home was telephoned for, and came enroute to Pittsburg. over. The man, who is barmless, wanted to go to his home in Cum-berland, and the steward bought him a ticket to that point.

Miss Emma Galley of Dickerson Run was shopping in Connellsville to

Mass Della Hoop of Main street, New Haven, was calling on friends in Unloatown Monday evening L. M Namen of Danbar was calling on friends in Connellsville today. Miss Bessie Colborn of Ohiopyle was

the guest of friends in Connellsville, Monday.
There's no bread in town Pritchard's home-made.

Mrs. C. S. reced and daughter Mary, of Vanderbilt were in town today, Mr. and Mrs. Themas Alton of South Pittsburg, street have icturned from a visit to friends in Bobyaf, Pa. Miss Lifa Barn sart of Scottfally was calling on friends in Connellstille to-

day.

Miss Bertha Todd of Scottdale was
the quest of friends in Connellsville

S. P. Grace, general engineer for the Bell Telephone Company, locate-

in Plusburg, was transacting business matters in Councilsville teday. C. B. Gibson, district manager of the Bell Telephone Company, located

Local Matter From the Sister Borough
Across the Youghlogheny.
Paul Piers I of Main street has returned home from a visit to friends
In California Pa

business caller in New Haven on Mou

joyment of being owned is something Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jairett of Al-you appreciate. However, it seems to have stirred the animals up, when parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Myers, of

shopping in New Haven, Monday.

Mi and Mrs. Louis Levinson, Harmon and Isaac Gleeck, all of Mt. Pleas-A meeting of the Eagles will be lied this evening at 8 o'clock in the Charles Cohen of Second street, New Haven, and Mr and Mrs, M. H. Levinson of East Apple street, Connellsville, Sunday, W. H. Roth of Elizabeth, Pa., was

Freight traffic on the Baltimore & Connellsville divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio rallroad has dropped off day.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Long of Laurel for a few hours with Hill stopped for a few hours with friends in New Haven, Monday, on their return from a visit to friends in

Mt. Pleasant. Miss Fannie Eaton, a trained nurse Library Improvements.

The improvements at the Carnegie past several weeks has been located in Uniontown, has moved to No. 347 ing completion.

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la Connellsville.

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Peter Adolphus Johns, one of the proprietors of the McClelland House at Uniontown, was in town Monday meral, which was held at the home of shaling hands with his Yough region.

Mrs. Stars:

Frank Wolff of Wheeling, William Wolffe and Mrs. Shannon of Unioniow, Mrs. Eva Franks of Connellsy Ille, Mrs. Office Shallenberger of Monessen, all of whom were present to attend the function of the Mrs. Shannon, Unioniown, at 2 o'clock the day and looking over the political Monday Services were conducted by

Alexander Griffith GRIFFITH,-Alexander Griffith was at Pritchard's.

1. E. Brownfield of Uniontown was
in tewn today on a business mission.

1. He is largely interested in West Virginia coal lands and sponds a greater cart of his time in that region.

1. One drunken bricklayer was up for children. He is survived by his wife and complete the control of the country was upon to children. He is survived by his wife and the country was beesed with four children. and one daughter, Mrs. Leuretta Bis-tle. He was buried in the Mair cem-etery May 1d 1904. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. W.

SEWED HIS NOSE ON.

Itinerant Telegraph Operator Meets With Mishap at Tyrone.

Altoona, May 24.-R. A. Boquett, a telegraph operator of Nashville, Tenn., was riding in the cabin of a freight train without leave, on his way west, and after a stop was made at Tyrone to take water the train started sud denly, jolting Boquett's head through the window, breaking the glass and

had been done by a knife.

The end of the nose dropped to the track, but it was picked up, and Dr. Genmill, of Tyrone, stitched it to the face again. People around the station raised a collection and paid

500 WORKERS LAID OFF.

Pennsylvania Railroad Reduces its Force at Altoona Shope.

Altoona, Pas, May 24.-The force t men employed in the Pennsylvania railroad shops here has been further reduced by the suspension of 500 em ployes, making a lotal of more thrn 2,000 Inid off to date. Work at the Hol-lidaysburg round house has been stopped.

The Altoona Iron company's planhere shut down owing to lack of o dere, rendering tille 200 men.

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J. W. McCliffen of Patterson avenue |

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S. P. Grace, general engineer for the Ball Telephone Company, located this office is attention. Inquire a time office is selfer.

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in California, Pa.

Alex. Hager of Main street was calling on friends in Uniontown Sunday afternoon.

C. A. Cessna of Smithfield was a Henderson, attorney for the Directors of the Poor, at this office, Uniontown, Fa. Poor at his office, Uniontostic, Part III of Thursday, May 26, 1904 at his lock in minion and proposed tepning to the Country Home according to the minion and specifications approved by the ard of Poor Directors and on the in the ce of Andrew P. Cooper, archirect Marting and Bank Building, Union-

ret National Bank Butting, Unional Bank Butting, Unional Bank Butting, Unional Property Programs in the contract for the plumbing will be to not contract to a contract and the other repairs of the most to the property of the contract to the butter of the plumbing.

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White Skirts.

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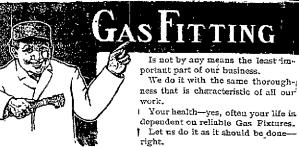
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JUNIONTOWN'S PROFITS LARCE.

gion That a Few Years Ago Would Not Bring \$20 An Acre New Sells For \$1,000.

The wonderful development of this region in the past seven or eight years has wrought great changes in the country, not only in the large inilux of foreign population that has settled here, but also in the material increase in the condition of many farmers. The past decade has seen many changes in the additions of new branches of railways and trolley syszems which now cover much of Fay

ette county. The magic lamp that evrought all these changes was coal. It has of course always been known that there was coal beneath nearly all the land in this county but much of it was thought too deep in the earth to ever prove of any material value. Land that at one time was without buyers even at the low price of \$25 to \$56 per acre now brings with-out the coal anywhere from \$600 to \$1,500 an acre without any questions

This includes the Lower Conneilstills vein of coal, which runs through this section, and as the best coking coal in the world, as has been proven. There is but one by-product plant an the entire region, and that is at Dunhar. The Klondike, which is a com-paratively new field, was first openest about 1899 by three different companies, the Eureka Fuel Company, the American Coke Company and the this region were at Leckrone, Foote-dale and Buffington.

This territory is under the watchful

eye of Mine Inspector Isaac G. Roby, of the Fifth Bitummous District, whose territory extends as lar as Mt. Bradclock to the northeast, and includes the Klondike region to the Greene county line embracing practically all south of Uniontown. His duties are systematically arranged, and include the inspection of all mines at regular reriods. In case of acoidents he has full authority. That he has discharged his duties well is evidenced by the few really had disasters that have oc curred in this vicinity. An accident, however, may occur at the most unex-pected time in the best regulated

This coal voin, which has made many Fayette countians wealthy, is known generally as the Pittsburg veln. It contains all the way from 14,000 to 18,000 tons to the nore and is nine feet thick. This coal will pro dues from 9,000 to 12,000 tons of pooks to the acre. Even estimating the coal to be worth only five cents a ton, an acre would produce \$700

Coal can be placed on board cars for 36 cents a ton, according to actual figures obtained by a prominent local operator, and can be converted into coke at a total cost of 90 cents a ton. When sold at the lowest fig-ure, from \$1.50 to \$1.80 per ton, his profits are from 60 cents to 90 cents on a ton. This would make his profits on one acre realize the neat sum of 35.400 at least estimate.

Only a short time ago the property of the Struble herrs, in Luzerne town-ship was disposed of to J. V. Thompson at \$600 an acre for the 140 acres, or \$84,000. When Mr. Struble diel in 1892, his will stipulated that the Innd should not be sold within 16 years, and then for not less than \$30 cor \$40 an acre.

A Georges township man was offered \$2,600 an acre for his coal not long ago, but he refused the offer. In nearly every instance the surface has been retained by the original owner, only "So far as known not a man has ever Fost a cent dealing in coal in this county; but on the other hand hun-

creds have made fortunes.
The statement was made to a Genius reporter a few days ago that no other town of the size of Uniontown could show one-half so many real estate owners as many be found there. A great proportion of the coal lands in Greene and Fayette counties, Pa., and in Whetzel, Monengalia and Marshall requirits W. V. are in the hands of counties. W. Va., are in the hands of Uniontown parties. The coal in which Uniontown is mostly interested at present lies in Greene county, which in the light of the promised and almost certain railroad facilities nto be provided there soon will mean a wast increase in the value of all pres-

The Greene county coal is worth probably as much as that of this county, and only the lack of railroads, and its isolation, has held that territory back for years. Although this Greene county coal is held as low as 360 and \$70 an acre, a boom is in sight, and the owners are only biding their time to reap the benefits of their wise investments. Coal here is not really a speculation, but an invest ment, for it has an intrinsic value, and is as much of a staple as cotton o

With the are billion tons that are being taken out of this region annually, it will be a short time only when the coal and coke men wall look for for other fields to develop. Naturally they will turn to Greene county. While Fayette county coke is worth most on the Atlantic seaboard it is also used through all the North Central States. With the opening of the Pan-

From a geological standpoint S cents a pound Greene county is the heart of the Phitsburg coal region, and is about in the same stage at present as the Klondike region was when J. V. 470; roughs, \$3.50@4.15; stags, \$2.50 Thompson nuchased coal-there for \$4.0 Klondike region was when J. V. 470; Thompson purchased coal there for \$40 @3.

and \$50 an acre and sold it within a acre. Gates resold it for the tidy cum of \$1,000 an acre to the United

States Sicel Company. SMALLPOX BILLS.

Somerset Co. Poor Directors Turne

ly in Somerset county as it has been in some of the other counties of the State recently. The expense to Somerset county

within the last few years for the main-tenance of smallpox patients has been considerable and is growing. It has reached such proportions that the poor directors have tabled the last bills submitted to them and it is said these officials will refuse further payment of such claims, basing their determination on the decisions of several judges of the State who have held that the power and duty of arresting and shutting up persons, carries with it the duty to feed and provide them with medical attention

in 1902 the Somerset county poor directors authorized the payment of smallpox bills amounting to \$1,27, and in 1903, \$1,053. This year over \$1,300 has been paid out, which includes some unpaid bills of that year. Reently the poor hard received a bill. cently the poor board received a bill from Boswell of \$923 for the expense of maintaining a quarantine there few weeks ago which it has refused to pay. The bill is stemized and shows that one of the physicians in attendance charged as much as \$50 per day for his services. Other bills that the poor director shave refused to pay are one from Cenemaugh township for \$252 and some from the Elk Lick re-

Judge Lin Isay of Warren county has beld that The power vested in boards of health to quarantine families and maintain hospitals implies the right to Continental. The first plants built in maintain and support their families this region were at Leckrone, Foote-dale and Buffington. board of heaith, independent of the poor laws of the Sinte, which provides relief only for persons who are pau-pers within the meaning of that

board, says he has the decisions o Judge Shaffer of Allegheny count and other jurists in support of the board's present position, and that no further bills of that character will b paid unless by order of the cour.

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ger. Attendance, 5,000. At Washington-Jacobson, Patton and Drill; Donovan and Buelow. Attendance, 2,500.

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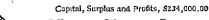
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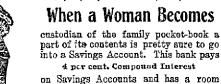
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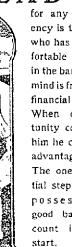


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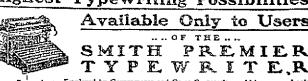
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CHAPTER L

F Seymour could have voiced his thought he would have said that the earth itself did CT P not afford a fairer picture than that which lay within the level ten long days radius of his vision and which had lm-printed itself so powerfully upon his "Long days impressionable and youthful heart. It ones for the." was not the scenery of Virginia either, the landscape on the Potomac, of which be would have spoken so enthusiastically, though even that were a thing not to be dischined by such a lover of the beautiful as Seymour had shown bimselt to be—the dry brown hills rising in swelling slopes from the edge of the wide, quier river; the bare and leatiess trees upon 'their crests, swer save viciously to ply the oars and now scarce veiling the comfortable old drive the boat rapidly toward the landnow scarce veiling the comfortable old white house, which in the summer they quite concealed beneath their masses of foliage, and all the world lying dreamy and calm and still in the motionics have of one of those true.

Miss Katharine gazed vacantly about the familiar river upon whose banks being dreamy and finally, notionics have of one of those true. lyting dreamy and calm and still in the motionless haze of one of those are seasons in November which so sugneties departed days that men name it manner again. For all that if then saw in nature was but a setting for a "Won't you please stop looking at west, robbed of its glory and faded hato a dull ball seeking to hide its head, but served to throw into high relief the noble and beautiful face of the Wilton, especially with this."—

The most confirmed misogynist would have found it difficult to challenge her age it myself. The only pain I have is claim to beauty.

The whole impression she produced was one which charmed and fascinated to the last degree, and Mistress Ka-therine Wilton's sway among the young men of the colony was well nigh undisputed. A tonst and a belle in half Virginia, Seymour was not the first, nor was he destined to be the last, of her adorers.

The strong, steady, practiced stroke, denoting the necomplished oarsman, with which he had urged the little boat through the water, had given way to an idle and purposeless drift. He longed to cast himself down before the little feet, in their smart high heeled buckled shoes and clocked stockings, which peeped out at him from under her embroidered camiet pettleoat in such a maliciously coquettish manner. He longed to kneel down there in the skiff, at the imminent risk of spoiling his own gay attire, and declare the passion which con-sumed him, but something—he did not know what it was, and she did not il him-constrained bim, and he sat ill and felt himself as far away as if she had been in the stars.

In this way he was quite as good to look at as the young maiden. Tall, blond, stalwart, blue eyed, pleasant featured, with the frank, engaging ar which seems to belong to those who go down to the sen in ships, Lieuterant John Seymour Seymour was an excel-lent specimen of that hardy, daring callant class of men who in this wat and in the next were to shed such im-perishable luster upon American arms by their exploits in the naval service. orn of an old and distinguished Philadelphia family, so proud of its name that in his instance they had doubled it, the usual bluntness and roughness of the sea were tempered by this gen tle birth and breeding and by frequent attrition with men and women of the politest society of the largest and most important city of the colonies. Offering his services as soon as the news of Lexington precipitated the conflict with the mother country, he had already made his name known among that gallant band of scamen among whom Jones, Bkidle, Dale and Conyngham were pre-eminent.

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She looked up from the water with which she had been playing and then. appearing to notice for the first time ardent gaze, she laughed

"Well, sir, it grows late. When you have finished contemplating the scen-ery perhaps you will turn the boat and take me home. Then you can feast your eyes upon something more at-

And what is that, pray?" he asked. "Your supper, sir. You must be very anxious for it by this time, and really you know, you look quite hanger. We have been out so long, but I will have nity on you and detain you no longer Turn the boat around, Lightenant Seymour, and put me on shere at once. I will stand between no man and his dinner."

"Hungry? Yes, I am, but not for dinner, for you, Mistress Kutharine,"

"Oh, what a horrid appetite! I don't feel safe in the boat with you. Are you hery hungry?"

"Really, Miss Wilton, I am not jesting at all," he said, with immense dig-

"Oh, oh! He'is in earnest. Shall I scream? No use. We are a mile from the house at least,"
"Oh, Miss Wilton-Katharine," he re-

plied desperately. "I am devoured by "Lieutenant Seymour!" She drew

herself up with great hauteur, letting the clock drop about her waist. "Madam!

"Only my friends call me katha-

"And am I not, may I not be, one of your friends?

"I am just twenty-seven, madam,

The same of the sa

have not known me long enough, that

> "Long enough! I have known you ever since Tuesday of last week." "And this is Friday—just ten days, ten long days?" she replied triumphant-

"Long days!" he cried. "Very short "Long or short, slr. do you think you

can know me in that period? Is it possible I am so easily fathomed?" she went on, smiling. Now, it is ill making love in a row boat at best, and when one is in ear nest and the other jests it is well night impossible; so to these remarks Lieu-tenant Seymour made no further un-swer save viciously to ply the ours and

woman; even the sun itself, low in the me in that manner, and won't you

upon whom he gazed—the girl who sun and life and light and world der! Does it hart? Does it pain your girl apon whom he gazed-the girl who I am so sorry. Let me row. "Thank you, no. I think I can man-

At that moment, to his great annoyance, his oar stuck fast in the ourlock, and he straightway did that very un-

sallerly thing known as catching a Katharine Wilton laughed. There was music in her voice, but this time it did not awaken a responsive chord in

violently, he silently resumed his work. "Do you like crabs. Mr. Seymour's she said, with apparent irrelevance. "I don't like estiching them, Miss Wil-ton," he admitted ruefully. "Oh, I mean eating them! We were

talking about your appetite, were we not? Well, Diana devils them distinctly, I'll have some done for you," she continued, with susufctous

face at hist in much amusement, but the laughter gradually died away, and finally her glance fell to the water by her side. A few strong strokes, strong enough, in smite of a wounded shoulder, to indicate wrathful purpose and sadden determination to the astate maiden, and the little boat swung in beside the whart. Throwing the oars inhoard with easy skill, Seymour sat motionless while the boat glided swift-ly down toward the landing steps, and he sitence was broken only by the soft, delicious lip, lip, lip of the water, which seemed to cling to and caress the bow of the skiff until it final ly came to rest. The man waited un-til the girl looked up at him. She saw in his resolute men the outward and visible sign of his inward determina-

tion, and she realized that the game hat gailant band of scamen among whom Jones, Biddle, Date and Conyng ham were pre-eminent.

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> "Walting for you. "For me?"

"Aye, only for you!"
"I—I—do not understand you."

"You understand nothing apparent ly, but I will explain." He stepped out on the landing stage, and after taking a turn or two with the printer to secure the boat he turned toward

his captive with a ceremonious bow.
"Permit me to help you ashore." 'Oh, thank you. Lieutenant Seymour If I only could in this little boat I would courtesy in return for that effort," she answered, with tremulous and transparent bravery. But when the little palm met his own brown one It seemed to steal away some of the bitterness of the moment. After he had assisted her upon the shore and up the steps into the bouthouse he held her hand tight within his own, and with that promptitude which charac-

terized him he made the plunge.
"Oh, Miss Wilton -Katharine-It is ime I bave known von only a little while, but all that time-ever since I saw you, in fact, and even before, when your father showed me your pic ture-I have loved you. Nay, hear me " There was an unusual sternness in his voice. My lord appeared to be in the innerative mood, something to which she had not been accustomed. He meant to be beard, and with beating heart perforce she listened. "Onion that spirit of morkery but a moment and attend my words, I pray you. No. l will not release you until I have spoken. These are troublous times. I may leave at any moment-must leave when my orders come, and I expect them every day - and before I go I must tell you flits"

Her downcast eyes could still see him blush and then pale a little under "Well, yes; I suppose so, but you are the sunburn and wind burn of his face

as he went on speaking.
"I have no one. Never had I a sister. I can remember no mother. Believe and you, I suppose, are"—
"Never be ungallant enough to suppose a young lady's age. You may do those things in Philadelphia if you like, but 'ds not the custom here. Besides, I mean too young a friend. You

should wait for years I should think to differently and act in no other way. love you! Oh, Katharine, I love you bis laced hat, "and liberty. But you

voice which thrilled her heart with ecstasy; the others had not made love mour, then. Say 'country and you.' I this way.

"You seem to me like that star I have often watched in the long hours



He gravely bent his head and kissed her hand.

of the night, which has shown me the way on many a trackless sea. I know I um as far beneath you as I am beneath that star. But, though the dis-tance is great, my love can bridge it if Ing her other hand. How very fair, but how very fair, but how very far away, she looked!

The color rame and went in her cheek. He could see her breast itse and fail under the mad beating of a heart which had exapted her control, though thickers she had found no difficulty in keeping it well in land. There was a feel we may confidently expect the thought the cause is not wholly desperate. When our women can so speak and keeping it well in land. There was a feel we may confidently expect the thought the cause is not wholly desperate. ing her other hand. How very fair, voice: but how very far away, she looked! "Ma hitherto she had found no difficulty in ' When our women can so speak and keeping it well in land. There was a novelty, a difference, in the situation this time, a new and unexpected element in the event. She hestated. Why was it no merry quip came to the hopeple, because he field that even this smally so ready with repartee?

Able she must answer!

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the fight with the brig, for knew, and for and and recognition. We might got that bullet in your shoulder, you have returned with a better answer

hope."

"Oil, Mr. Seymour, Mr Seymour, New lessey"— 5s she show her head have 1 said?" she cried in this country to gon one with all your possessions, you will heave the with all your possessions, you will heave the will have 1 said?" she cried in you, you could persuade him to any the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered in the country to gon to depo to intrince may be considered.

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steep, but Mistress Kate had often run like a young deer to the top of it without appreciating its difficulties as she did that evening. On every stepping totals, each steep ascent, she lingerest is all my heart. Come, sir, we in spite of her expressed desire for haste, and each time his strong and totals, and each time his strong and steeply arm was in her service. She steady arm was at her service.

the sweets of loving dependence.

As for him, an admiral of the fleet after a victory could not have been prouder and happier. As any other mun would have done, he embraced or improved the opportunity afforded him, by their journey up the hill to urge the old commonplace that he would so assist her up the hill of life, and so on. The iterations of love never grow state to a lover, and the saying was not so title to her that it failed to give her the little thrill of loving joy which seemed, for the moment at least, to tame her restless spirit, that spirit of subtle yet merry mockery which charmed yet drove him and. She was so unwontedly quiet and subdued that he stopped at the brow of the hill and said, half in ainrm, "Katharine, why so

silent?" She looked at him gravely, a new light, not of laughter, in her brown eyes, saying in answer to his unspoken thoughts: "I was thinking of what you ! said about your orders Ob. If they should come today, and you should go away on your ship and be shot at again and perhaps wounded, what should I do?"

"Nonsense, Katharine, dear! I am not going to be wounded any more. I've something to live for now, you see," he replied, smiling, taking both of her hands in his own.

"You always had something to live for, even before—you had me.'
"And what was that, pray?"

"Your country."
"Yes," he replied proudly, taking off

s my soul!"

There was a note of passion in his you and country."

oice which thrilled her heart with "Don't say that, John—well. Sey-

for that." "You would do well, Katharine; our country first. Since we have sugaged in this war we must succeed. I fairly that more depends—and I only agree with your father there-upon the Issue of this war than men dream of, and that the battle of liberty for the future man is being fought right here and now. Unless our people are willing to sacrifice everything we cannot maintain that glorious independence which has been so brillantly declared." He said this with all the boldness of the Declaration liself, but she, being yet a woman, asked hun wistfully: "Would you give me up, sacrifice me

"Not for the whole wide"— She hild finger upon his lips.

"Hush, hush! Do not even speak freason to the creed. I am a daughter of Virginia. My father, my brother, my friends, my people, and, yes, I will say it, my lover, are perfling their lives and have engaged their honor in this con-test for the independence of these colonies, for the cause of this people and the

ment of splendid freedom and defiance, ment of splendid freedom and defiance. She was a woman of many moods and "infinite variety". Each moment show-ed hum something new to love. He caught the ourstretched hand—the you will let me try. Katharine-won't cought the outstrotched hand—the you answer me, Kutharine! Is there nothing you can say to me. Thou thou love me, Kate?" he quotest softly, tak.

new day began.

The army might starve and die, buttles be lost or won, dynasties rise and tremble in the balances! What of the tremble in the balances! What of the world.

THAPTIR II.

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On Mr. Jave known him every white the mode. Selfy bow would I have let you kiss me in the summer hense if it were so? No. 87 hours are in the held. Selfy bow would I have let you kiss me in the summer hense if it were so? No. 87 hours are in the helds as your friends in the city of Philadelphia perhaps. We are not sens fine halles as your friends in the city of Philadelphia perhaps. We virginia country girts upon whom you misses book with scorn, but no man kisses us, and no man would people say? Le No no with the post except the will be \$6.50, good to return the B. A. O railroad will self excursion the B. A. O railroad will self excursion the B. A. O railroad will self excursion the back of the Annual Encangement of the Getty source of the Annual

"Ah, Katharine, and there is light tasted to the full and for the first time in my heart too!"

As they came up the steps of the high pillared porch which completely covered the tace of the building they were met at the great door which gave entrance to the spacious hallway tending through the house by a state ly and gracious, if somewhat elderly, gentlengin. There was a striking similarity, if

not in facial appearance at least in the erect carriage and free air, between him and the young garl, who, disregard ing his outstretched hand and totally disorganizing his ceremonions bow, threw her arms about his neek and threw her arms about his neck and over at Philadelphia on going trip kased han with unwonted warmth, within limit of June 6, and at Philamuch to his dismity and yet not alto-delphia and Baltimore, on return trip gether to his displeasure. Perhaps he within the fina suspected something from the bright stop-over point. and happy faces of the two young people, but if so he made no comment merely telling them that supper had been waiting this long time and bidding them hasten their preparation for

Katharine, followed by Chloe, her ate points to Atlantic City. black maid, who had been waiting for her, hastly ran up the starts to her own apartments upon this signal, but turned upon the topmost stair and waved a kiss to the two gentlemen who were watching her—one with the dim eyes of an old father, the other

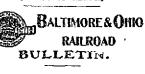
"Not now, my young friend," replied phla,

the colonel genially. "Supper will be serred - nay, is served already - and only awaits you and Katharine; afterward we shall have the whole evening. and you may say what you will," "Ch, but, colonel"-

"Nay, sir, do not lay upon me the unpleasant duty of commanding a guest when it is my privilege as host to entreat. Go, Mr. Seymour, and make you ready. Katharine will return in a moment, and it does not beseen gentlemen, much less officers, to keep a lady waiting, you know. Philip and Bontley have gone fishing, and I am informed they will not return until

We will not walt for them. "As you wish, sir, but I must have some private conversation with you as soon as possible" "After supper, my boy; after supper."

[To be continued.]



TO ST. LOUIS.

Louisiana Purchase Exposition Excursion via B. & O. R. R. nies, for the cause of this people and the safegnarding of their liberties, and if I stood in the pathway of liberty for a single instant I should despise the man who would not sweep me aside without a moment's hestitation. She spoke with a pride and sport which equabed his own, her head high in the air and her cyes flashing.

She had released her hands and had suited the gesture to the word, throwing out her hand and arm with a moveling out her hand and arm with a moveling out the way. Excursion lickets to the St. Louis Exposition have been placed on sale at scenery all the way.

DECORATION DAY

At Ohiopyle, May 30.—Only 50c Round
Trip.—Balti. & Ohio Railroad.
The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will
sell excursion tickets to Ohiopyle and return on Monday, May 30, Decoration

Alas, she must answer!

"I-1- oh, Mr. Seymour!" she said softly and slowly, with a downcast face she tain would hate, he fain would said against a united people."

"Would that you could have bear in the group of t face she tain would hade he fain would see "1 - yes," she myrmired with great relationance—that is, it think so.

You see, who a you defended father in the fight with the brig, for know, and got that buffer in your shoulder, you have returned with a better answer. ductor and deposit of ticket at point

Seymour grouned in spirit at her percensity, and for the first time in his life felt an intense sympathy with davided crabs, but he continued his in-bor in silence and with great dignity.

"And do you think you are worthy that I will a mile former archines."

"And do you think you are worthy that I to infer from your shence and with great dignity.

"The subject of eithles, which every holds support to men sides not subject, ser's to men sides not subject of eithles, which every holds says is of the dist important subject."

If made no further reply.

The young girl gized at his pate face at inst in much amusement, but followed and amusement, but face at inst in much amusement, but for love in the server in the secretions.

Identify the interrupted. 'I want you a fact all.'

Set Louis World's Fair Trains.

If you are thinking of going to St. One is like of the new millinery shapes seen to be wide on the sides and short back and from:

It want you to love me for myself.

"And do you think you are worthy that I were a man firstead of being a work, feethe woman," she leave Connellaville on the sides and short back and from:

It is to first time in his set affect at intermed with following methag at 7.58. Trains.

It is to be a reward of medit, but I fore you and it is not little. If you do that is the substance of my hope."

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Oth, what have I said? She cried in sudden alarm as he took her in his surface along a surface and the said of superfectly randshed in to any thing but (reachery or dishenor. His wond) have it. Whry struggle any longer? The landing was a lonely little spot under the summer house at the end of the wharf. No due could see what happened. This time it was not the summer house at the can of the summer house at the end of the wharf. No due could see what happened. This time it was not the summer house at the can of the summer house at the can of the summer house at the can be sufficiently some day. The could see what happened. This time it was not the summer house at the can of the summer house at the sum of the summer house at the can of the can of the connells till be connelled in the connelled in such that he is not to be suffered and the can of the connelled in such that he is not to be suffered and the can of the connelled in such that he is not the connelled in the connel B. & O. Sunday Excursions.

mone? That is your second but no man kisses us, and no man hisses us, and no man hisses us, and no man hisses us. The B. & D railroad will soil excurtion. The B. & D railroad will soil excurtion in the Republican National Convention to be held not not dressed for the evening yet. Small you make me obey Small pour make me obey you all the time, John? This ready, Now, Lieutenatt Seynour, you must let me go.

What will be ready. Now, Lieutenatt Seynour, you must let me go.

What will not father think of us?

Come, then—pour hand sir."

The bill from the boat landing was steep, but Mestress Kate had often run and me me was near "love your". The use had fatien, such as the sufficient."

Love you? The use had fatien.

The B. & D railroad will soil excurtion.

The Republican National Convention to be held in Chicago, June 16 to 20 melus/real and real solventure.

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T in Chicago, Jane 21 to 24. Pickets will be good going June 16 to 29 inclusive Black chantily lace is much emto Chicago, June 21 10 23. Fixees will are also popular lines.

Black cheatilly lace is much employed in this season's millinery. It is

REDUCED RATES ATLANTICIOITY

Via P. R. R., Account Meetings American Medical Association

For the benefit of those desiring to attend the meeting of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 7 to 10, and the session of th American Academy of Medicine at the same place, June i and 6, the Ponnsylvania Rallroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Atlantic from all stations on its line west of Downing own and Avondale, north of Parker Pord, south of Newark and Porter, Do., and north and east of Trenton, Windsor and Toms River, N. J., ex-clusive, at rate of single fare plus \$1.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, good returning leaving Atlantic City June 4 to 12 in clusive. Tickets will be good to stop ed warmth, within limit of June 5, and at Phila-lidy assonabled my household by ask ret not alto-rethaps he within the final dmit on deposit at our truncated cone convex on its sun

All lickets must be deposited imme diately on arrival at Morris Guards' Armory, 12 South New York avenue, Atlantic City. Regular excursion tic ets at usual rates will be seld from the points namel and from all intermed.

To the Old South. Via Seaboard Air Line railway through Richmond, Ruleigh and the can be extended to June 39, 1904. Addim eyes of an old lather, the older with the bright eyes of a young lover. "Colonel Wilton," exclaimed Seymour impulsively, "I have something mour impulsively, "I have something agent, 1411 Chestaut street, Philadel-



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to and including June 29. Rate from particularly effective when it is used stance in which there was a return of Councils ville will be \$12.19, through on white hats and combined with black the disease or any of its symptoms. Shirrings are now being used more

than ever. They appear both on waists and skirts of all materials thin enough to be treated in this manner. Touches of velvet cut out and ap- and said: "Get a bottle of Thomp-

gold, silver or colors. The cut shows ... of green straw trimmed with percentage of green straw trimmed with trimmed with percentage of green straw trimmed with trimmed with trimmed with trimmed with trimmed with trimmed with trimmed win The cut shows a tricorne shaped hat well man. Although this was twenty

His Other Name,
"How some people do pose," said a
matter of fact man, "They use great, bur words just to make people think that they are smart. I think that the weakest of all affectations is that of using what is called 'hig language' in stead of those simple terms which at

son of common sense.
"At my home the other day a young and semiperforated with symmet-"She wanted a thimble."-Louisville

A Novellat's Characters

Herard.

Stevenson and that George Meredith once read bits some chapters of "The Egoist" while it was still in manu-script. As the character of the Egoist developed he (Stevenson) grew mor "Heart of the Old South." Round trip interrupted the reading and said, from Washington, \$17.5. Tickets on Sale, May 21, 22 and 23. Return limit Sir Willoughby from me." Meredith, on the artangle in Time 18. "Now, own up, Meredith, you drew Sir Willoughby from me." Meredith burst into his Homeric laugh and said: "No, no, my dear fellow—he is all of us. But I found him," tapping his own breast, "mainly here,"—William Archer's "Real Conversations."

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

There has been many cases like the following in Connellsville. Everyone relates the experience of people we

became inactive, highly colored and distressing. My joints and muscles all over me felt stiff and sore, especially In the morning when first getting up. but after moving around for a time I! felt some better. I heard much fire favor of Doan's Kidney Pills and procuring them at J. C. Moore's drug

store I used them. They cured me." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United Statess. Remember the name-Doan's-armi take no substitute. 11

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About twenty years ago I contracted lumbago, causing numbress in back and hips, which confined me to my bed. Capt. S. R. Smith called on me plied on cloth are very smart. So also son's Barosma," which I did, taking: are hits of embroidered lace done in large doses, and to my surprise in about four days I rolled out of bed sa. trimmed with pink years ago, I have had no return of they semotoms.

All druggists \$1.00. Solkirk, Pag

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A Continual Strain.

Many men and women are constantly subjected to what they commonly term: "a continual strain" because of some financial or family trouble. It wears and distresses them both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly ascibringing on liver and kidney aliments, with the attendant evils of constination loss of appetite, steepleasness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rid of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodity functions, gives vimund spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispells the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain." Trial battle of August Flower, 25c; regular size, 76c. At all druggists. A. A. Clark, Connellsville, Pa. Many men and women are constantly Clark, Connellsville, Pa.

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what is wanted to remove the disease, hear
the sore spot and atrengthen the whole esgen. They never fail to bring roller within
a few hours and cure to stay cured. Sold esCor a box by J. C. Moore, Connellavitle, Gen.
A. Markis, New Hayen.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE

At Dunbar Sunday Night by Mrs. Norraine Law of Michigan,

EHEARD BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

Df the Baptist, Methodist Episcopal Methodist Protestant and Presbytemian Congregations-A New Dog Or-

odist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal coach by the indians with the cowcoys ships in St. Vincent's College, nettly, and Preshyterian, arranged for a union coming to the rescue of the coach part and the same number in the meeting, which was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church. There were over 400 people present, the church being filled to its fullest capacity.

Mrs. Law after the opening of the services same a tomperance sole entered by the indians with the coach part and the same number in the pittsburg College of the Holy Ghost will be a foot race by two of the big gest braves of the tribe. Come one will be examined in the Epiphany and all and enjoy an evening with the services same a tomperance sole entered by the indians with the cowcovers ships in St. Vincent's College, nettly, part of the same number in the pittsburg College of the Holy Ghost will be a foot race by two of the big seath of the examined in the Epiphany and all and enjoy an evening with the services.

took for her text First Corinthians, for Children's Day services, which in the judgment of their pastors show signs of a priestly vocation, who have died her subject showed her ability June. the Declaration of Independence by

Been posted at various places through count the town, the same to go into effect on June 3. The ordinance reads that after the above date it will be the duty of the police to shoot all doca running about on the streets without a muzzle. The above ordinance will mudoubtedly mean that there will be a great slaughtering of the caning tribe. The Council will likely have to provide a burying ground and employ a sexton.
"For Love of Country," The Cou-

rier, starts with this issue. Now is the time to subscribe.

position with the Idea! Cash Grocery Mrs. H. W. Groff and mother, Mrs.

Stark Dean, were shopping in Con-nellsville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Scott were in Gans over Sunday, the guests of Mr.

Scott's parents. Read The Daily Courier.

Mrs. Lloyd Gorgaware of Scottdale was visiting at her home over Sun Miss Lyda Jefferies of Uniontown to the guest of friends at this place.

John Blair and wife, formerly of Greene county but now of Cleveland, O., were here Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McFarland. the evening they fleft for Randall, W. Va., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Sheaffer.

Subscribe for The Courier with this issue and read the delightful story, "For Love of Country," the first in-estallment of which is published today. two of Dunbar's leading business men, were in Uniontown, Monday, trans-acting business.

John McFariand, Vanderbilt's hotel man, was in Dunbar yesterday, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Mary Jefferies of Pittsburg, who has been the guest of Mrs. Daniel Harper for several weeks, met with a very painful accident on last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jefferies was sitting at a window that was boisted, with her frand dying on the sill, when without a moment's warning the window fell. badly bruising her left hand.
Mrs. J. M. McDowell of this place

and her daughter, Mrs. William De-bolt, of Connellsville, were visiting in Penny, Sunday.

The people of this place were treat-

ed with several selections of music yesterday morning by a German band which visited our town.

"The first installment of "For Love of Country," which starts today, will make you a subscriber of The Courier If you read it.

Misses Martha Grier and Nell Ev erett and Messes. Kimbali and Ber-haus drove to Uniontown, Sunday, where they were the guests of friends Mrs. Andrew Wishart, Sr., and daughter, Elia, were calling in Con-

nollsville Monday afternoon. D. C. Eason was visiting in Union-

J. A. Guller and Miss Elizabeth Gui ler of Connellsville were calling in Dunbar Sunday afternoon. "For Love of Country." See today's

Courier. H. H. Dickson and T. H. Foley of Pittsburg arrived here yesterday to ritishing arrived here yesterialy to superintend the laying of a water line from the Yough river to the large Oliver & Snyder reservoir. Three car loads of pipe have arrived here and is being unloaded and hauled out do the route of the line.

North Quincy and A. Speer of this place and Edward Wright of New Haven were at the county seat, Sun-

Ray Guyton was down from Union town, Sunday, the guest of friends. For the home, The Courier.

DAWSON.

Live Notes From the Busy Little Town Provided by Catholic Church for

Down the Yough. Dawson, May 23.—Mrs. Nelson New-Dawson, May 23.—MIE. Nelson New myer of Duquesne, a former resident of Dawson, came up Saturday and spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Orbin, who is quite old.

Harry Sherhondy, wife and son, Brain, has been established by the board in the necessary preparatory training has been established by the board

services sang a temperance solo en- Reds.

*titled "Oh, Lord, How Long?" She The churches of town are practicing

World's Fair Service

Utah at one fare, plus 50 cents, for the round trip. On the first and third REDUCED RATES TO UNIONTOWN Tuesdays of each month homeseeks; s' tickets will be on reals from 9. Tourish. tickets will be on sale from St. Louis Via P. R. R. Account the Prohibition to the West and Southwest at rate of State Convention, one fare, plus \$2.00, for the round trip. For the accommodation of those de-

Two World's Fair Excursions
Via Philisburg & Lake Eric. On
Tuesday, May 24, and Tuesday, May
31, special day coach excursions from all points will be run to the World's
Fair at St. Louis. Tickets good for return until June 10, inclusive, from all points will be run to the World's
Fair at St. Louis. Tickets good for return to the round trip; minimum Fair at St. Louis. Tickets good for rate, 25 cent; 10 days, will be sold at rate of \$13.15 cent; for the round trip. Train will leave New Haven at 5.30 A. M., central time.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Priesthood in This Diocese. An educational scheme, which will den, spent Sunday with friends and of synodical examinationers, according

den, spent Subday with Friends and of synodical examinationers, according to instructions issued by Rt. Rev. J. Clarence McGill, a popular young Richard Phelan, bishop of the Pittsman of our town, was in Connellsville bury diocese of the Roman Catholic on Monday.

Mrs. General of Panal Form was both. on Monday.

Church. On Sunday at most of the Mrs. Cossell of Broad Ford was here churches the following circular which on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. C. is self-explanatory was read by the

McGill, Sunday.

Edward Mong of Butler, Pa., was

To encourage vocations to the her the guest of his brother, Frank Mong, of North Dawson.

Mong, of North Dawson. Mong, of North Dawson.

Hadenousonco Tribo No. 164, I. O. tien of boys who wish to become Dunbar, May 24.—The largest andisono for a last school house, Salurday, June 11, after some lecture at this place and evening. The Red Men is far that ever was present to listen son and evening. The Red Men is far the school house, Salurday, June 11, after son and evening. The Red Men is far the school house, Salurday, June 11, after son and evening. The Red Men is far the school house, Salurday, June 11, after son and evening and the past ones have proved every enjoyable scholarships in I wo of our colleges. Four congregations, the Baptist, Methodist Episcopal cach by the Indians with the cowboys ships in St. Vincent's College, Beatty, and Preshyterian, arranged for a union to the rescue of the coach, but and the same number in the

29, at 9 A. M. o'elock.

"Boys of respectable parentage, who as a temperance lecturer. In her tall, C. S. Boyd was in Phisburg on State and the subject showed her ability as a temperance lecturer. In her tall, C. S. Boyd was in Phisburg on Monday buying some cattle. He is one admitted to this examination. Boys from particular to this examination. Boys from particular to the examination of parachial schools will be admitted to this examination. Boys from particular to this examination. Boys from particular to this examination. Boys from particular schools will be admitted on parachial schools will be admitted on the tall the er and tinner, was in Phisburg, Monday buying some cattle, He is one admitted to this examination. Boys from particular schools will be admitted on parachial schools will be admitted on the tall the er and tinner, was in Phisburg, Monday buying some cattle, He is one admitted to this examination. Boys from particular the studies of the highest grade in our parachial schools will be admitted to this examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted on parachial schools will be admitted on the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted on the examination of the highest grade in our parachial schools will be admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted on the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted on the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be admitted to the examination of admitted to the examination. Boys from parachial schools will be adm completed the classical course and who wish to take up philosophy and the Declaration of Independence by interfering with their liberty." But Mrs. Law's interpretation of the Declaration of Independence proved that it was the temperance workers' has lineas, and she claimed that the Government was as much duty bound to protect her ard hers as it was to protect the rights of the legalized alquor asynone trespassed upon your rights of liberty it was then your duty to trabel. Mrs. Law claimed in her talk so into service June 5. For rates, that the liquor traffic in these United States did trespass upon the personal Hiberty of thousands of inhabitants. Mrs. Law concluded her lecture by sainging another solo entitled "Tie License on the Wall." Mrs. Law expects to visit Dunbar again while 25h is touring Fayette county.

An ordinance known as No. 11 has been posted at various places through.

For further information, address John string to attend the Prohibition State R. James, Contral Passenger Agent, Convention, to be held at Uniontown, 315 Bessemer building, Plitsburg, Pa. Pa., June 7 to 5, the Pennsylvania

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lars or write L. A. Robison, General
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WILL PLACE ON SALE

Made-Up Suits, Jackets and Skirts

ي يو يو يو يو يو This opportunity no woman should miss to buy really high price garments at such bargain prices. Ther'e hundreds of garments which we are determined to make a complete clearance of. To do this we have cut prices in a manner sensational which has made one record after another, instituting

Radical Reductions Just When the Greatest Demands Are Being Made.

ي يه يه يه الله We are going to make the cuts on Skirts, Waists, Jackets and Suits Just as deep. It would really take a whole page to tell you the opportunity of this sale as it should be told. When you consider the remarkable cash purchases we made with over-anxious manufacturers in the past six weeks, paying in some cases for merely, the material and labor, you will not wonder that we inaugurate this sale with these reductions, which will make competitors marvel as they never did before.

A FEW PRICES.

Suits.

SUITS made of strictly all wood fabrics a chevious, venetians, broaddoths, and cheviors, venetions, broaddor weral novelty mixtures in the best yles shown this season at Pass tyles shown this senson ind 1239. Now on sile at

SUITS of extra fine materials, made up in the best fashions, all the predominating colors, readily sold this season grows for \$5.00 and \$5.00. Now on wale at

Fine Suits

male of superior quality uniterials, very effectively trimmed and designed by the most up-to-date tailors, in blacks, blues, browns, and frest quality broadclaths and fancy mixtures. They sold at 20 to 2050. Now on safe at.

Walking and Dress Skirts.

WALKING SHIRTS in black

WALHING SHIRTS of plain or novdie mixtures he a variety of new designs and colors, handsomely made and trimmed, regular price 4 00 and 5,00. Now on sale at

WALHING SHIRTS made of all wood \$3.98

ELEGANT DRESS SHIRTS of

Coats and Jackets. .

Beautiful conts of Taffeta or Peau do Sole loose fitted backs, different lengths, trimmed with shoulder capes, slik braids, or lace latest bishop sleeve or cuffs, readily sold for 7,00 and 8,00, now on sale at.....

blue, with or without collars, straped seams with tailored stitching, fancy trimmed collars

LADIES' COVERT JACKETS, inshionable collariess style, with ten rows of tadior stitching around neck, unlined, self-

trimmings, with or without facey buttons, reverse cuifs, all sizes, now..... LADIES' TAN COATS, satis lined

self and fancy trimmed, that sells everywhere for 8.00 and 9.00. Now on safe at..... LAWN WAISTS .- Very desirable, this eason styles, lightsomely trimmed with in

back, collar and cuffs, has been a big seller at 1.00 and 1.25. Small lot to

MISSES' COVERT BOX COATS. and cuffs, fined or unlined, regular price 3.93 and 4.98. Now on sale at \$2.98

sertion and embroidery, tacking on front and

JAP SILH WAIST, tucked front and back, androllar and cuffs, sells regularly for 3.00. Now on sale at

Dress Goods.

new tan shades so much cared for, actually worth 1.75 per yard. Now on sale at.......

A number of pieces of prunellas and melrose sultings in brown, green, tan, blue, old rose, and other colors too numerous to mention. 1.25 value,

All wool voiles, in all the leading shades and the most popular fabrice of the day.

A large assortment of washellk in all the leading shades and stripe effects, worth 50c and 60c, now......

A few pieces of our celecrated foul-ard silks, the newest floral effects. Actual values 65c and 75c new at

White mercerized madras with beautiful sath figures, the very thing for shirt waists. Regular 35c goods

Mercerized lining in all colors and black. The genuine 25c value for Tuesday and Wednesday only......

GINGHAMS. Dress ginghams in checks and stripes, pink and blues, for shirt waiste and children's dresses. The kind that always sells at 12c and 15c, now on sale

LAWNS.

A full line of lawns, including the new ideas batistes, white and colored grounds neat figures and stripes. Regular 1226

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TEN DAYS' SALE. Beginning Wednesday, May 18th and Lasting Until Saturday, May 28th.



MILLINERY. TAILOR MADE SUITS. Reduced from 83% per cent. to 50 An entirely new collection of Mill nery for late Spring and early Sun mer wear, the eleverest, most up-to date wear at a saving of Thirty-Three and 1/3 Per Cent.

Now Sailors, large plateau 98c Misses' Skirts, value 2.98, \$1.79 Women's Corset Covers, val- 19c

Charming gathering of mixtures, plain Broadcioth in Eton or S9.50 Blouse, pleated or flare, at...

FINE WAISTS. Waists made of Peau de Soie or Taueta, in the best up-to-date polors, value 36 to 6.50, at..... \$3.49 China Silk Waists, black \$1.98 or white, at this sale.....

Lawn Waists, beautifully embroid-ered and lace trimmed, real value 2.25, at this sale, 81.49 made of saith or protyline braid and minimed with plented silk and lace in black, navy, brown or white, \$5.98 lain Broadcloth in Eton or S0.50

Hand Made Turbans, made of saith chiffon edge and ribbon, swellest thing out, value \$7.50, at \$4.49

Hits large flared style, made of tacked chiffon, landsomely \$2.98 trimmed, informed with buds, made with this sale.

Tailored Hats in assorted \$1.98

Chiffen's Hats in arsoved \$1.98

Children's Hats in treat value \$10.50 at \$4.98

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Making Skirts, good mailtin, sale.

Misses' Skirts, value 23.8, large plateau 9.8c

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Moreon's Corset Covers value 50.50. This sale.

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